

The Daily Universe



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Poll Accepts New Post as Western Illinois VP

U professor Dr. Richard D. Poll was yesterday named vice president for administration at Western Illinois University by the Board of Governors of State Colleges.

Poll is presently professor of history and political science and state director of the Honors Program at BYU. His appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Commenting on his move to the Macomb, Ill. campus, Dr. Poll stated that Western Illinois is in the process of very rapid transformation from a small teachers college to a large university. "It's exciting to be a part of its growth," he added. Current enrollment tallies 11,200, an 8,000 predicted by 1975.

Another reason for the move, stated Dr. Poll, is that "people in politics usually figure that they can do administrative work better than administrators, so this is a chance for me to try for myself."



Dr. Richard D. Poll

Dr. Poll will be in charge of academic planning, budget development, physical plant, computer center and institutional studies, printing services, transportation and security.

Dr. Poll has been a faculty member at BYU since 1948. He received the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Texas Christian University and the Ph.D. at University of California at Berkeley. Both schools awarded him honor fellowships. At two separate times he has taught for the University of Maryland European division.

Real or Simulated?

Kisses, Concert Feted Today

Today's day—Sadie Hawkins that is.

A variety of fun-filled activities, including the Turtles' concert and Sadie Hawkins Day, will carry the "Daisy Mae Let's A-Boogie" theme through the day.

According to Rosemarie Smith, booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Court. So BYU men can receive free "kisses." Cookies will be distributed to the men.

CHASE OUT

Producing the organized chaos of the day will be the pig-bobbing contests and pig-chasing competition. They will be held in the Reception Center at Wilkinson Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pig chase has been cancelled.

Students interested in pig-bobbing should go to the Reception Center before the contests begin in order to become the contestants.

Highlighting the Sadie Hawkins is the girl-ask-boy dance to be held following the pillow fight. The casual dress affair will be in the Wilkinson Center

ballroom featuring the "Affection Collection."

TURTLES CONCERT

The pillow concert, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center

Ballroom, will feature the famous recording artists, the Turtles. Not actually a part of Sadie Hawkins Day celebrations, the concert is either a girl-ask-boy or boy-ask-girl event.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

KISSES ARE provided for Kim Lundeen by Becky Merrill as part of today's activities. Males can get theirs on the West Patio, 11-1 p.m. Maybe even a real one?



The Turtles will perform tonight at 8:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets for the pillow concert are on sale in the ticket office on the third

floor of the Wilkinson Center. Cost for the concert and Sadie Hawkins Dance is \$1.25 a person or \$2.50 per couple.

BYU Enrollment Soars To 25,615; 8.5% Increase Marks Record High

Enrollment figures for BYU were released yesterday, showing an increase of 8.5 per cent over last year.

The increase includes 25,615 daytime and evening students and 24,144 daytime only students, it was announced by President Wilkinson.

It is expected that the President will further comment on the enrollment situation when he addresses the student body this Tuesday at Devotional assembly.

With this enrollment increase, BYU remains the largest university in Utah and the largest church-related university in the United States.

It is also expected that when all colleges have their enrollment figures in that BYU will again be the largest private university in the United States, in terms of daytime, full-time enrollment only.

A breakdown of the figures for daytime students only shows a total of 6,648 freshmen, 4,628 of whom are new this year; 5,388 sophomores, 5,458 juniors, 4,566 seniors, 133 fifth-year engineering students and 1,951 graduate students.

There are 2,507 new transfers from other colleges and universities this year. Foreign students number 1,090 and 96 per cent of the students enrolled are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Of the 13 academic colleges on campus, five have enrollments over 2,000. They are the General College with 3,447; Social Sciences, 3,264; Education, 2,396; Physical and Engineering Sciences, 2,371; Fine Arts and Communications, 2,191; and Business, 2,043.

PACK TEN

William Siddoway, in charge of admissions and records stated that the enrollment increase was the result of the University's attempt to try to accommodate as many students as possible.

He explained that each year the facilities on campus are analyzed to see if more students can be admitted than in the previous year. This continued stretching of facilities to their full use and careful planning, along with the addition of new buildings and facilities are the factors which have allowed the enrollment to increase steadily over the past years.

Approval Given For Lottery; Plan Now Goes To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee and sent toward the House floor for action late next week.

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 vote indicated the chances for House approval are good and that the Senate might take up the bill before the end of the year.

The plan would set up a lottery, held in late September or early October each year to determine the draft order for the following year's 365 birthdates. Men whose 19th birthday falls on the first dates drawn would know they faced the draft in January or February. Men whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

The present system takes all able-bodied men 19 to 26 years of age are subject to the draft on an oldest-first basis. Since most older men already have been drafted the men now being called are usually in the 20-to-21 age group.

President Nixon asked Congress Sept. 18 to repeal the 1967 ban against a draft lottery, saying his plan would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year-olds.

Speedy scheduling indicates Nixon's proposal faces little opposition there. But its fate in the Senate remains a question. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) has indicated reluctance to take up the measure for fear Senate critics might try to revise the entire draft system with amendments.

News Roundup

WORLD

HONG KONG (AP)—Peter M. Will, a British freighter captain, crossed the border into Hong Kong today after 17 months of captivity in Communist China. He was the sixth Briton released by the Chinese in two weeks.

Border sources said Will, who was taken off the freighter *Kota Jaya* by Red Guards at Taku, in May 1968 and accused of infiltrating Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung appeared in good physical condition.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, (AP)—Gen. A.M. Yahya Khan, president of Pakistan, became the first voter to register today for a general election.

It will be the first general election in the country's history. In the past elections have been held in the provinces at different times.

Justice Abus Sattar, chief election commissioner, said in a broadcast that 46,000 officials will go from door to door, taking names across the nation in the registration drive.

Pakistan has an estimated 60 million men and women over 21 who are eligible to vote.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran left today for New York and Washington to hold his first official talks with President Nixon.

The Shah planned to spend the night in Paris, stay three days in New York, then go to Washington. He is due back by Oct. 26 for his birthday celebrations.

Empress Farah did not accompany the Shah because she is expecting their fourth child.

HONG KONG (AP)—The Soviet Union's flag is again flying over Chinese soil and many Russian visitors to the biannual trade fair in Canton have been warmly welcomed, Chinese city reported today.

They said visitors to the one-month fair which opened Wednesday stared with surprise at a Soviet flag that hangs prominently at the fair's site.

SEOUL (AP)—A North Korean spy ring operating in Seoul was smashed and all its 19 members arrested, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency announced today.

Their arrests brought to 38 the number of North Korean espionage agents and South Korean collaborators captured in the past month, the CIA said.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Satellite Corp., Consul, said Wednesday that with the proper governmental authority it could arrange to satisfy the needs of the television networks for service through a domestic satellite system.

"Comsat has repeatedly stressed the need to move forward on the establishment of a domestic satellite system," the corporation said in a prepared statement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A super-secret device to tip off authorities to gun-toting passengers has been put into general use by hijack-plagued Eastern Air Lines.

The disclosure Wednesday by Federal Aviation Administration head John H. Shaffer noted that the airline is the first to employ such a defense against hijackers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—September brought the smallest rise in personal income in 17 months, and government economists cautiously hailed the news as a signal inflation is lessening.

Personal income—the collective total of business and individual incomes before taxes—was \$759.8 billion in September, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

That is a gain of \$2.3 billion over August, the smallest month-to-month increase since April, 1968, and less than half the average monthly jump in the first eight months of this year.

STATE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—American Oil Co. plans a multi-million dollar expansion of its Salt Lake City refinery serving the Rocky Mountain region.

Winston S. Peeler of Chicago, vice president for manufacturing and transportation, said Wednesday the expansion would be in two major segments.

One will increase production of crude oil from the present 36,000 barrels a day to 49,000. The other will involve construction of a 21,000-barrel-a-day catalytic cracking unit.

Construction is to begin in mid-1970, with completion expected by the end of 1971.

GRANGER, Utah (AP)—Fire swept through a Salt Lake City suburban home early this morning, killing three young boys. Their mother and four sisters escaped.

Firemen said the three boys were in a bedroom together, and the mother, Mrs. Dewey Monson, was unable to get back into the house after getting her four daughters safely outside.

Dead are Paul, 5, Jonathan, 4, and Andrew, 3.

PROVO, Utah (AP)—All possible leads are being traced, but so far there have been no concrete clues into the disappearance of a 20-year-old Spanish Fork girl, missing since last Friday, the Utah County Sheriff's office said today.

Sounding Board

Editor, Sounding Board,

I understand that the BYU Laundry is offering its laundry and dry cleaning services to outside private individuals and wonder if this same service will be made available to BYU students?

Colin Gromatzky

Dear Colin,

Owen Astle, manager of BYU Laundry, said that as far as he is concerned there is no private work done at the laundry. But, he continues, if a group is affiliated with BYU such as Cougar Band, ROTC, Drama Dept. or Program Bureau at BYU Laundry would do their cleaning and laundry.

Bruce Barrett, laundry supervisor, said that the dry cleaning management did some private work to check in the cleaning equipment in its initial set-up this past summer. Barrett further said that the laundry and dry cleaning services of BYU are restricted to institutional articles only.

Thanks for writing,
Sounding Board

Forum

SADIE HAWKINS

Editor

Sadie Hawkins Day is upon us, and my male ego is flattered that some sweet young thing has invited me to participate in the festivities. I'll enjoy it, I'm sure. But will SHE?

Yes, Friday is designed so that she can treat me to a great time. I'll certainly like the Turfles' Pillow Concert in the evening. But as for her, she will have the dubious privilege of attending it in "school attire"—a skirt. As she struggles through the concert, two terribly uncomfortable throughout all and retain a reasonable degree of modesty, or she can assume a position which is more comfortable, and correspondingly gross I might add. Being a BYU coed, she will, of course, choose the former.

Then while I tell her how much I appreciated the Turfles doing this thing, we'll walk over to the street dance. We will, that is, if she can work the cramps out of her hips, knees and ankles, from sitting all prim and proper through the concert. That dance will be great. I may not even notice her legs turning blue beneath her nylons as I enjoy the warmth of heavy trousers over my legs and thick socks over my feet and ankles.

I hope she'll accept if I ask her out sometime afterwards. Of course, I'll have to wait until she gets over the cramps, aches, pains and the case of the flu that she'll pick up on Sadie Hawkins Day evening.

Now really, why not let Sadie Hawkins Day be a happy event for the girls as well as the boys? Why not let the girls wear slacks to the

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Student Form . . .

pillow concert and street dance? I realize that we do not allow slacks in the schoolroom, and that slacks are not normal attire under some circumstances at this institution.

But I do not believe that it is courteous, kind, or Church standards to expect a girl to sit like a yogi or a pretzel for an hour and a half, and then go out and freeze her legs off for an another, or two—and pay for the opportunity to do so. Pillow concerts and outdoor dances, bowling, are special activities requiring special consideration. There is room for some slacks in the administration policy here—like, one pair for each girl at the pillow concert and the street dance, for example.

If not, I just hope that sweet young thing will remember that she would have had a rotten time getting cramps, frozen and sick with any fellow she could have chosen, and not hold it against me personally.

Brent Thompson

W-A-I-T

Editor

I have devised a simple reading comprehension test to be administered to all freshmen and to be included in the Junior English proficiency exam. It consists of the following:

1) There is a word that appears at some crosswalks and is spelled W-A-I-T. Give its definition in correct usage.

2) Explain the difference between walk and wait.

I was prompted to compose this test after observing many students use the crosswalk between the Y Center and the east parking lot who are apparently unable to read. Since I began attending the Y in 1964 there have been several students struck down and seriously injured in that crosswalk. To alleviate that dangerous condition a signal was installed. However, unless certain students learn how to read these two simple words, a tragedy may occur at any time.

I firmly believe that a pedestrian is just responsible to obey a "wait" signal as a driver is to stop for a red light. Try to imagine the chaos that would result if drivers also ignored the signal at that crosswalk. The fallacious reasoning that the pedestrian always has the right-of-way has bred a generation of arrogant pedestrians, and I have yet to hear of anyone on foot

who ever bested 2,000 pounds moving steel.

My question is this: doesn't BYU security something about this? I'm a few ticks and a stiff fine to improve the situation.

Jerry N.

SDS

Editor,

According to the article in 13 issue of the UNIVERSE, SDS is trying to breathe down necks again.

Happy buffing and stuffing Students of BYU and of these advocates of Satan, though ALL humans are children of God, (as the LDS teaches), it seems that adopted you, SDS, and no Negroes.

I plead with you, SDS, your filthy paws off campus!!! I can't stand to see run a good thing.

P.S. (May you have night about yourselves).

Gert H.

SPRIT OF GOD

Editor,

It seems that the Devo assemblies are not being all to fulfill their purpose. purpose is to let the words of Lord come through his ap and to let the Spirit of God into the student hearts.

I say it is not being all to fulfill its purpose because students are too concerned little things, namely: whether they get to sit in front of doesn't matter what the podium Fieldhouse a student sits Spirit can still strike him.

In regards to the problem I believe able to hear because being able to sit in front, if notice that the amplifier speakers are mounted up ne ceiling of the Fieldhouse and the words come through there not directly from the podium.

I have noticed at the asser that there has always been for students to sit directly in of the speaker on the balcon course, where you can't see At the high school I attended there was a blind boy who out for the wrestling team, everybody else out for a team wanted to win, and because wanted to win, he became a won a few matches.

If we can't sit in seats w back support for one hour are we going to make that skin and jump to Missouri.

Finally, let's not worry such little things and then to worry about whether w receptive to the Spirit.

Bob

Ed Note. Amen.

EASY RIDER

Editor,

There is a film now showing Salt Lake, sometime to come Provo, called EASY RIDER. It is one of the most contempt films I have ever seen. I've heartily suggest it for ever especially the instruction administrators of our institution. It is an eye opener, and there are lot of eyes that need to be opened.

Rocky Ku

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Archaeologists To Meet Saturday

hundreds of archaeologists and buffs from across the state will converge on Saturday, for the 19th annual symposium on the history of the scriptures and fields.

Jointly by the Society for Early Historic Archaeology and the Department of Anthropology, the symposium is open to the public.

Several important finds, including a cast of the "Lehi Tree of Life Stone," the "Palenque of the Cross," the one known "Kinderhook Plate" as

well as a collection of artifacts from ancient Mispah will be shown. The "Kinderhook" will be on display at the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center during the symposium.

Following registration from 8-9 a.m. near the Madsen Recital Hall, an array of archaeology experts will present papers on their recent findings.

"Book of Abraham Research, 1969," will be the first subject and will be discussed by Jay M. Todd, assistant managing editor of the IMPROVEMENT ERA at 9:15 a.m.

At 10:45 a.m., John A. Tvedtaas, teaching assistant in Hebrew, University of Utah, will explain "The Use of Mnemonic Devices in Oral Traditions, as Exemplified by the Book of Abraham and the Hieroglyphic Papyrus."

"Interferences from Blood Group studies Concerning Genetic Connections Between Polynesia and America," will be presented at 10:15 a.m. by Dr. G. Albin Matson, department of zoology, Arizona State University.

Dr. Ray T. Matheny, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology at BYU, will display "Methods of Modern Archaeological Research in the Yucatan Peninsula," at 10:45 a.m.

At 11:15 a.m., excavations of the Peter Whitmer Home, Fayette, New York will be shown by Dr. Dale L. Berge, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology, BYU.

A noon luncheon in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center will feature Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, assistant professor of religious instruction at BYU, who will comment on "The Present Status of Research on the Kinderhook Plates."

Concluding speaker for the day will be Dr. John H. Witford, editor, biochemical indexing department, Chemical Abstracts Service, who at 1:30 p.m. will discuss "Joseph Smith and the Ancient Mound-Builders of Eastern North America."

Classical Symphony Performs Favorite Pieces For Forum

By Keith Norman
Universe Music Writer

The renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra performed a program of new and exciting concert music yesterday for BYU forum.

Under the masterful baton of Dr. Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra rendered Purcell's "Trumpet and stately" "Trumpet story," the 1st movement of "Brandenburg Concerto 2," the opening and final movements from Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and the last movements of the "New World" Symphony of K.

The program was weighted

toward the theatrical and exciting for the audience appeal, it was well-received by the student body. It was unfortunate, however, that, among others, the delightful and intriguing second movement of the "Classical" Symphony was left out, for in many ways it shows Prokofiev at his best. The heavy demand on the orchestra in such a one-sided program began to show in the strain near the end of the Dvorak finale.

It was out of order to applaud between movements of a symphony or concerto. A good way to know when to applaud is when the conductor drops his baton and hands to his sides. This concert etiquette is important in maintaining the mood and continuity of a piece.

What did show through in the forum concert was the orchestra's marvelous involvement in the music. This is personified by Abravanel, who was described by one New York critic as "obviously more interested in the music than in himself."

The balance and musicianship achieved by members of the orchestra show their feeling and love for the music they play.

Opera Opens Tonight

Well Anderson's "Joan of Arc" opens a 14-performance night in the Pardoe Theater Harris Fine Arts Center at

8 p.m. free to BYU activity students, are available in the Arts Center drama ticket from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dept. Chairman Dr. Lael J.bury advises interested students and faculty members to turn up as soon as possible preliminary sale has been

successful. Woodbury also noted that the costume dress is cost and tie on and heels and hose for all at all performances except Tuesday 3:30 p.m. matinees. Play will be presented by, except Tuesdays and Wednesdays, through Nov. 1. Director Preston Gledhill and the Anderson version of Joan's story as he felt temporary audiences would be it most easily, although French peasant patriot has the subject of works by Bernard Shaw and others.



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Pigskin Prognostications

Top Ten

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE board of prognosticators again invites the BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games around the country this weekend.

Games are selected to include all the Western Athletic Conference games as well as many other top games across the country.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 Wilkinson Center 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside those of the permanent board.

Results of this weekend's games and the prognostication winner will appear in the Monday issue of THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

The Tennessee-Alabama game will be played in Birmingham, Ala. All other games are on the home fields as indicated.

This week's guest, Jim Fouts, won out over a record 126 other entries.

	IBM 360/50	HUDSON	OWENS	TWITTY	OAKLEY	DAYTON	Fouts (13-2)
	(31-14)	(26-19)	(32-13)	(30-15)	(30-15)	(27-18)	
	.689	.578	.711	.667	.667	.600	.867
BYU at Wyoming	Wyoming	BYU	Wyoming	BYU	Wyoming	BYU	Wyoming
Utah at New Mexico	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
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UTEP at Arizona	UTEP	Arizona	UTEP	UTEP	Arizona	UTEP	Arizona
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Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama
Penn State at Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
California at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA
Georgia at Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
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Old Friend Returns To Cougars To Provide Lift

Probably most football fans missed recognizing an old friend standing on the sidelines. Former Cougar football great Eddie Romero traveled up from California with his parents to watch the New Mexico BYU game.

Eddie was an outstanding split end last year for the Cougars wearing the familiar Number 88. Ed was small, standing only around 5'9" but made up for it with enormous desire and large amounts of ability.

Ed's playing came to an end last winter when he was injured in an auto crash while him hovering near dead months. Romero has recovered and is now coaching the Cerros Junior College. Ed to return to BYU next spring his football days are over.

The Cougar football presented Eddie with the ball and all the members dig to show Ed how much inspiration he has been to all.

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Cats Are Top Defensive Team

DENVER (AP) — Statistical leaders in Western Athletic conference football were shaken like a bottle of cough medicine last week, with new leaders in both individual and team categories.

Joe Spagnola, Arizona State varsity quarterback, reclaimed lead in total offense with 652 yards in passing and rushing as last week's leader, Bill Craig of New Mexico State skidded to fourth place.

Arizona's sophomore quarterback, Brian Linstrom, came the leader in passing with 404 yards. He has been thrown losses of 64 yards.

Another sophomore, halfback Lawrence McCutcheon of Colorado State University, stayed atop of rushing with 404 yards, 7 per carry.

Utah quarterback Ray Groth is second in over-all offense with 339 yards. Spagnola is second in rushing with 625 and Art Malone of ASU moved into second in passing with 339 yards.

He was the pass receiving pacesetter in Calvin Demery of ASU with 392 yards.

Wyoming's Bob Jacobs is No. 1 in rushing with an average of 45.6 yards for 27 kicks and in scoring with 46 points. Four other WAC

kickers have averaged more than 40 yards.

Chris Farasopoulos of BYU had a big day against New Mexico on the receiving end of kicks and leads in both punt and kickoff returns. He has carried back eight punts for 139 yards and nine kickoffs for 269 yards. His carries against the Lobos totaled 263.

Jay Morrison of New Mexico has intercepted four passes for returns of 60 yards to lead in that department. Paul Sutorious snared three errant aerials against the Lobos to move quickly into contention with Morrison.

Utah moved into first place in total team offense with an average of 392.3 yards per game. ASU and Wyoming are tied at 368.8.

Utah still leads in rushing, 250.3 yards per game, while Texas-El Paso grabbed the forward passing lead, averaging 224 yards a game.

DEFENSIVE LEADER
BYU and Wyoming, who will battle at Laramie Saturday, have collared defensive honors. BYU leads in total defense by holding opponents to 246.5 yards per game, and in pass defense, limiting foes to 87.3 yards each time out.

Wyoming has held its four adversaries to an amazing 16.8 yards per contest in rushing and is second in over-all defense, giving up 248.3 per game. The Cowboys

have no rivals in scoring, averaging 31.5 points per game while holding the opposition to 11.

Harriers Win

BYU won yesterday's cross country meet against Utah State, 17 to 41. Individual champion was Dave Hindley, an Englishman. He toured the three and one half mile course in 19:13.5. Second was Pat Shane of BYU and third was Sam Francis of BYU. Gary DeVries of Utah State was the first finisher for the Aggies.



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GYMNASTIC STANDOUT Don Ferre executes a staller on the bar. While the team's first meet is still several weeks away, performers were seen by BYU students on the quad last helping make Cougar Days a success.

Gymnastic Squad Busy

By Larry Bancke
Universe Sports Writer

With a tough schedule facing his Cougar gymnastics team this winter, Coach Morganegg is busy getting his troops prepared with vigorous daily workouts.

At the front ranks of the squad this year will be seven returning lettermen including Bryce Martin, tenth last year in free exercise in NCAA competition, and Don Ferre, eleventh in the collegiate ranks on the long horse.

The Cougar gymnasts concluded last season with a third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference, but they are definitely planning for the top spot this year. Coach Morganegg is confident that with some extra effort in the practices now, the squad will find their foes to be impotent.



DON FERRE

The first meet will be Dec. 5 at Colorado Springs with the Rocky Mountain Open, sponsored by the Air Force Academy. Representatives will also be sent to Park Ridge, Ill. in the latter part of November to compete in the Midwest Open.

Gymnastic events are scored on a 1-10 basis with the perfect score of 10 very rarely received. Four men from each team perform on each of the six pieces of apparatus (side horse, free exercise, still rings, long horse, parallel bars and the high bar.)

Two men from each team are required to do a compulsory routine outlined by the NCAA and two other do optional routines.

Mets Win Series!

YORK (AP)—It was only mid time in the long history of Series play that a team at the opener had come y win the next four. The teams to do it previously were the 1942 St. Louis Cardinals the Yankees and the 1915 Red Sox against the

the bag, the pitcher dropped the ball. Swoboda came all the way home from second.

The Mets were 100-1 underdogs when they went into the National League race.

New York (AP)—Official boxscore of the fifth game of the 1969 World Series:

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Blair	4	0	0	0
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Agee	ab	r	b	hi
Clendenen	4	0	1	0
C. Jones	4	0	0	0
Swoboda	3	1	2	1
Charles	4	0	0	0
Grote	4	0	0	0
West	4	1	1	1
Cosman	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	7	4

E. Powell, Watt, LOB—Baltimore 3, New York 4. 2B—Koonerian, C. Jones, Swoboda, H.B.—McNally 1, F. Robinson 1, Clendenen 2, West 1. SB—Agee.

HBP—by McNally C. Jones. T—2:14. A—57,597.

yeis, an American League led off the seventh inning some run over the left field round the 371-foot mark. had hit two homers all both in Wrigley field in y, and never had hit one Shea. It was his fifth hit in as in the Series although he strike out in the eighth and at 455.

had just taken over for y, who was lifted for a lter in the eighth, when as struck the blows that their long years of ion.

ashed a long double unced off the wall in left at the 396-foot mark. ion rolled out to third ing a long foul down the eld line that just curved the line.

taking a ball, the slugger a lined a ball to left. Don tried to trap the ball on a instead of diving but it hit and first. Jones, running as his legs would carry him, me far ahead of the errant while Swoboda wound up ed with a double.

run that Jones brought as the winner, 4-3, but the Mets added one more with of some fielding lapses by added Birds.

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Musician Successful In Conce

By Keith Norman
Universe Music Writer

Ten young Utahns had the experience of a lifetime Wednesday night before an audience of 6,000 at the Salt Lake Tabernacle with the Symphony Orchestra as accompanist. The evening's resounding success, especially the four BYU students who participated.

Terry McCombs, a Marilyn Cloward, soprano; Walter Rudolf, bass, who first, second and third respectively in the Utah State Fair competition, were featured in the Utah in a performance of a popular "quartet" "Rigoletto."

McCombs' clear and expressive voice was one of the highlights of the evening as he sang the quartet. All four singers displayed impressive operatic skills, although on occasion the orchestra tended to cover it up as it appeared they had no sound equipment to amplify voices.

FORCEFUL ATTACK

Elizabeth Erikson, the BYU musician, had a dynamic and forceful attack which tastefully contrasted expressive lyrical passages. She performed the opening movement from Beethoven's Concerto in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

Progressive Group Tours Northwest

They first organized to a "Welcome Back" assembly for BYU students. Now, for the first time, they are touring the northwestern United States.

They have appeared on the Sullivan Show, performed at Disneyland and recorded an album for MGM Records. They appeared at the Hemet, June, 1968. And they have been invited to sing at the state capital.

BYU's "Sounds of Progress" after receiving a standing ovation at that first student assembly, agreed to continue their tour. Progressing from the randomly-selected cast of group soon became known as "Y Americans."

Leaving today for the west, the northwestern states, selected singers will perform in Pocatello and Boise, Idaho, and Salem, Oreg., and Spokane, Wash.

SHOWS SLATED

They will present more shows throughout the tour. During the day, they will entertain high schools and colleges, while evening performances will be presented to various churches. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Under the leadership of President Russ Anderson, the group also uses student leaders to direct the music and choreography. Music director "the Sounds" is Mike while Ron Anderson acts as president. Randy Booth is pianist.

Campus Calendar

information for Campus Calendar is submitted to THE DAILY UNIVERSE by noon the day before.

Campus Representative
Cahoon is sponsoring a quainted brunch in 347 on Center Saturday at 11 for all girls interested in being a hostess.

BYNESIAN CLUB - Dance tomorrow, 9 a.m., Smith Living Center purpose area.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS - International s are invited to a reception on Center October 22, 6:30 Empire Room of the Hotel sign up at the International table, Wilkinson Center, Student Office, Bldg.

HT CANCELLED - To due to lack of interest.

COMING ASSEMBLY - ted participants should at the Culture Office, 429 on Center.

MERLY MARRIEDS - te, Sunday, 9 p.m., 375 on Center.

SHMEN - Students to work in the freshman government can pick up applications at the class reception table in the on Center Reception area h Friday. Applications ue turned in by noon

ERLEADERS - Any an student interested in out for freshman eading can pick up an application at the class reception table in the on Center. Applications e turned in by noon y. Tryouts will then be y and Friday.

SIDE - The opening

fireside of the Beta Mu Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, will be Sunday at 9 p.m. at the home of Dr. Melvin P. Mabey. Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Stewart Grow. The fireside is open only to members and their wives or dates. Perspective members should have applications into the Political Science Dept. no later than Friday.

MEETINGS

JAPANESE CLUB - Choir practice, Sunday 3-4 p.m., 360 Eyring Science Center.

JUDO CLUB - Tomorrow, Wrestling Room, Smith Fieldhouse, 8-10 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY - Fireside, Sunday 8 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Speaker is Dr. Michael D. Cox.

VALKYRIE ALUMNI BANQUET - Kinkaid Auditorium, Kinkaid College, Tomorrow, 5-7 p.m.

CHILEAN CLUB - Fireside, Sunday, 9 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Speaker: Robert Burton.

IDEAS COMMITTEE - Apply Athletic Office, 433 Wilkinson Center. Come and join!

Swim Class Set Saturday

The first classes of the Community Swim Program will begin Saturday in the Richards P.E. Bldg. and run through Dec. 13. All children seven years or older may register for swimming, lifesaving and diving classes geared to all levels of ability.

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Food And People

Women's Deane Cooks Outdoors

By Connie Dudley
Universe Staff Writer

Lucille Petty, dean of women at BYU, despite her busy professional life, has developed a talent for cooking, especially outdoor cooking. She, her husband and large family (six girls, one boy and 36 grandchildren) for the last 22 years have spent three summer months each year at their "Shangri-la" on the shores of the Whitefish Lake in Montana.

She has formulated some special recipes that can be cooked outside in a fire or on a grill. One of her favorites is a bean casserole. A hole is made, and coals are put into the bottom of it. A huge pot

of beans is put into the hole and allowed to simmer all day. Bonfire corn is another that she and her family prefers. The corn, husk and all, is soaked in the lake until completely wet. The outside leaves are left on to help steam the kernels. After the corn is completely soaked, slip the ears under the coals and let steam for 30 minutes.

A fun food that everyone can cook for himself is "Stick Bread." Wrap bread dough strips around a peeled stick, then roast it over the flames or coals of the fire. When the bread is done, slip it off the stick. It can be eaten plain or with a hot weiner inserted in the center.

For those less adept at campfire cooking, Mrs. Petty offers her "Dilly Bread" recipe:

1 cake yeast
1/2 C water
1 C small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 T minced dried onion
1 T sugar
1 T melted butter or oil
2 tsp. dill seed
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1 unbeaten egg
2 1/4 or 2 1/2 C flour
1 T soft butter
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